CLARK AND ROOT OUT OF PARIS SIX-DAY STRUGGLE AFTER TERRIFIC SPRINT

Lapped With Six Others During Early Morning Jam, BAR SCRIBES ON

Jackie Quits Race.

Dupre and Thys Also Find Pace Too Hot and Give

GOULLET AND GRENDA SHINE

From the Parls Correspondent of

PARIS, Jan. 14.-The break in the six-day race came sooner than exeleven in the future will not be al-

ber of the board of athletic control. He declared that the sentiment of the board was against the practice and that he expected to bring the matter up at the next meeting. That a rule would be issued against the practice he felt certain.

Some critical stories were written last fall behind were 30 to 1 in the betting and it was anticipated that they would be placed in the second division when the first concerted effort was made to break up the field. But Clark and to professionalto break up the field. But Clark and Root were 4 to 1 in the betting, before the start of the race, and showed so strong on the first day these odds appeared false.

But the big surprise came two hours later when Clark retired from team from across the Atlantic," the Root-Clark team was expected to go through without fosing ground, much ess quit the race entirely.

Before the immense crowd had retovered from their astonishment anent the retirement of Clark and Root, the announcement was made that big Victor Dupre and Thys had given up the contest. Dupre was teamed with Vanhouwaert, the great Belgian stayer, and was a strong favorite. Last year Dupre finished second in the race.

The wrestling schedule of the University of Pennsylvania includes the following meets: February 6, Pittsburgh; 13, Columbia, at New York; 20, Cornell, at Philadelphia; 27, Yale, at Philadelphia; March 7, Princeton, at Princeton; 14, Lehigh, at Lehigh; 27 and 28, intercollegiate championships at Philadelphia. tovered from their astonishment

During frequent sprints that marked the first twenty-four hours of the race it was evident that the Ameriwere protecting each other and it was not expected that any of them would be lapped, but when the big jam which proved so disastrous to two of the favorite combinations was on the riding was such a desperate nature the teams were compelled to ok after their individual interests

The team of Goullet and Grenda, the favorites in the race, showed to advantage in the big jam and their stock has been boosted as a result.

CLOSE FINISHES AT JUAREZ

JUAREZ, Mex., Jan. 14.-Racing yesterday was the most spectacular witnessed at the local track in some All the finishes were close. one-half furlongs, the feature of the card, went to Gipsy Love by the shortest of margins, with Bob Hensley in second place and Captain Burns third. Jockey Neylon furnish-ed an excellent ride on the winner. Lady Capricious, Gipsy Love, Ed-mond Adams and Dynamo were the



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Gridiron Stars Writing for the Press.

Happen Within One Year.

PRINCETON ELEVEN

Manager Joe Tinker, of the Chi-

of Princeton's football example of the conditions existing in

"We are not compelled to buy these possible, "the taint of professional-"We are not compelled to buy these players from the minor league clubs. We will have our scouts and as soon as we see a likely player we will offer him a good salary and, take it from me, he will sign with little dickering when he finds the Federal League will pay more than either the National or American League clubs. It will be the little leagues which will suffer. Take my word for it that the Federal League will be invited to come into organized baseball before the 1914 season passes." sm from Princeton athletes and ath-Schedules for the tennis, golf and wrestling teams of the University of Pennsylvania were arranged yesterday at a meeting of the board of directors of the Athletic Association. The tennis matches will be played during the month of May, the schedule being as follows: May 1, Johns Hopkins, at Philadelphia; 2, Princeton, at Philadelphia; 5, Haverford, at Faverford; 8, Harvard, at Cambridge; 9, Cornell, at Ithaca; 13, Columbia, at Philadelphia; 16, Annapolis, at Annapolis; 22, Michigan, at Philadelphia; 27, Dartmouth, at Philadelphia; 30, Yale, at Philadelphia.

Mowrey Joins Baltimore Feds. Mike Mowrey, of the Pittsburgh National League Club, yesterday signed a three year contract with the Baltimore Federal League Club.

Pay Ford's Expenses to Chicage.

Russell Ford, the veteran hurier of the New York American League team, arrived in Chicago yesterday to confer with Federal League officials about signing a contract. He left Minneapolis Monday with the announcement that he expected to accept terms with the new league and he reported to Manager Joe Tinker of the Feds, but it is not known what club he will be assigned to after he has attached his name to a contract. Pay Ford's Expenses to Chicago. to a contract.

to a contract.
Ford is the first American League player of any fame who has considered seriously an offer of the new organization. He was regarded as one of the leading pitchers in the league two years ago, but he lost control of the spitball year before last and has not been so successful since that time. Ford went to Chicago at the expense of the Federals.

Manhattan registered a 25 to 12 basketball victory over St. John's College, of Brooklyn, last night on the St. Louis Gets Option on Park E. A. Steininger, president of the St. Louis Federal League Baseball Club announces that he has signed a lease whereby the club secured Hadlan Park for an annual rental of \$10,000, with an option to purchase for \$250,000. lege, of Jersey City, tonight on the South Orange court. The game will mark the initial meeting of the two

outh Orange court.

And the initial meeting of the two park the initial meeting of the two parks the initial meeting of the two parks to make up a dozen leagues. He says that nearly every player in the lower leagues has asked for terms and that out of twenty-five telegrams Manager Tinker sent out to major league players every one was any part of the two particularly strong among the New York and Chicago writers.

The only other proposed change that did not meet with almost unantmous approval was that giving a stelen base and a battery error on the same play. This suggestion, however, was carried, 3 to 1.

popularity of the art of catch-ascatch-can grappling in this city in a tournament at Madison Square Garden tonight. Each man has paid an entry fee of \$100, which will be added to the purse of \$5,000 which will go to the winners. The promoters also declare that the winner will meet Frank Gotch.

The veteran Charlie White will referee. The tourney is to be run on the same plan as ones held in Europe The drawing for opponents will be made at the ringside, and winners will meet winners, following the system in vogue at amateur tournaments.

"One good thing the Federal League has done already is that of boosting Vic Saler into a good sal-ary and a three-year contract. Manager Brown, of the St. Louis Federals, offered Saler \$6,000 a year on a three year contract, offered him \$2,000 upon the signing of the contract and a guarantee by Otto Stifel for the balance of the \$18,000. Mr. Stifel offered to place the money in a St. Louis bank subject to Saler's check at the rate of \$6,000 on monthly withdrawals. You can wager your right eye that Vic got its equivalent from President Murphy before he signed the three-year contract."

SAYS FEDS WILL BE RUCKER AND WHEAT WELCOMED IN FOLD GET BIG CONTRACTS

Joe Tinker Predicts It Will Brooklyn Stars Accept Terms for Three Years With Dodgers.

EXPLAINS BIG CONTRACTS BIG LEAGUE STARS SIGNING

Manager Joe Tillaci, of the Brooklyn National League points to one feature of the new Club's most brilliant stars have eague which he says will revolution- agreed to sign three-year contracts Tiger Athletic Board Frowns on ize baseball in one particular—that with President Charles H. Ebbets. of selling minor league players for fabulous sums without the players being benefitted financially.

The announcement came today from Brooklyn headquarters. The executive of the Brooklyn Club lost little "There is a case I have in mind of time in getting down to action. COLLEGE SPORT TOPICS a young fellow who came up from day after he arrived home from his example of the conditions existing in organized baseball," said Tinker. after being assured that Rucker and Wheat as well as Daubert will be on

six-day race came sooner than expected, when, shortly after midnight, eight teams were lapped in a big "jam," It was the first real jam of the race and when the terrific sprinting was over the Clark-Root (America). Engel-Deruyter (France-Belgium), Wirth-Cottrell (France), Jacquelin-Beyl (France), Germain-Leonard (France). Depauw-Vandevelde (Belgium), and Thys - Meurger (France), teams were lapped.

Paris Pass Amazed.

It was a great surprise when the team of Clark and Root were lapped.

The matter up at the next meeting. That a fall 'by several players which the authorities frowned upon, although they took no official action. Undergraduate sentiment strongly favors the stand the board has taken in the matter.

The announcement follows carlier based in the cleven in the future will not be algorganized baseball," said Tinker. The major league club paid \$3,000 Wheat as well as Daubert rether own names, according to an announcement yesterday by a member of the board of athletic control. He declared that the sentiment of the board of athletic control. He declared that the sentiment of the board of athletic control. He declared that the sentiment of the board of athletic control. He declared that the sentiment of the board of athletic control. He declared that the sentiment of the board of athletic control. He declared that the sentiment of the board of athletic control. He declared that the sentiment of the board of athletic control. He declared that the sentiment of the board of athletic control. He declared that the sentiment of the board of athletic control. He declared that the sentiment of the board of athletic control. He declared that the sentiment of the board of athletic control. He declared that the sentiment of the players are of the player and signed control to a clear the their own names, according to an attention of the players with whom I am now dickering. Major league clubs paid and the the opacity of the players are of the players are of the players are of the players with the control. He declared t besides, Herbie Moran intimated that he would accept the terms made by Manager Buck Herzog, of the Cincinnati Reds, and Hans Wagner, it was announced, is under a seven-year contract with the pirates.

> McHale Slow to Sign. Doc Barret, trainer of the New York Americans, has returned from a trip to Pittsfield, where in response to a request from Owner Farrell he conferred with Marty McHale, the club's pitcher, who recently received an offer from the Buffalo club of the Federal League. McHale thus far has refused to accept terms with the outlaw league, although a contract which calls for \$5,000 a season for three years awaits his signature. McHale says he prefers to play with the New Yorks, but the terms of his contract with Manager Chance are not altogether satisfactory and he may join the Federal League unless a raise is forthcoming. McHale is on the vaudeville stage this winter. York Americans, has returned from

Larry Gets His Bonus When Larry McLean hurried into League club yesterday and signed one of the new contracts for 1914, he exhibited a check for \$600 from the St. Louis club, the amount of a bonus promised him early last season if he adhered to a strict training schedule.

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New York club toward the end of lagt season the St. Louis club tried to pass the responsibility of McLean's bonus on to the Giants.

The matter was discussed in Cincinnati by the National Commission, and it was decided that the St. Louis club must pay the bonus as it had promised.

Split on Cincinnati Hit. All the changes proposed by the Writers' Association of America were adopted by a vote of the members of the organization, except the one known as the "Cincinnati base hit."

The result of the balloting was announced yesterday by the secretary, Billy Weart, who said that thirty-five members voted against the "Cincinnati base hit" and twenty-six in

Schuyler Britton was re-elected resident of the St. Louis club in the National League yesterday. Mrs. Helene Hathaway Robison Britton was re-elected vice-president; Her-man Seekamp, treasurer, and W. G. Schofield, secretary.

Oppose New Ball Park. A protest against the granting of a permit to the Baltimore club of the a permit to the Baltimore club of the Federal Baseball League to erect a ball park on the site in North Baltimore selected by the club owners was filed with Building Inspector Stubbs yesterday by a bu'lder who owns houses in that neighborhood. He contends that the International League grounds being only a few blocks away, an additional baseball park in the vicinity would depreciate the value of property. No action was taken by Inspector Stubbs regarding the matter, but the belief was expressed at City Hall that the permit would be granted.

Gilmore Won't Give Names. President Gilmore, of the Federal League, returned to Chicago yesterday after a short visit in the East and said that the Toronto club had a player ready to sign as manager of that club, but he could not give the that club, but he could not give the prospective manager's name at this time. He also made the announcement that the Buffalo club had signed three major league players. These also, he said, he could not make pub-

Brooklyn After Players.

Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn National League club, is in Indianapolis, to confer with Otto Miller, a catcher, and Elmer Brown, a pitcher. Both men formerly played with Brooklyn, and it is said have been offered three-year contracts by the Indianapolis Federal League club.

Pirates Sign Young Catcher. Lloyd Waitt, catcher, has signed a contract to play with the Pittsburgh National League club this season. Waitt played in the defunct Oklahoma League and in the Southern Association.

Secretary Harry Grabiner, of the Chicago Americans, announced today that he had received the signed contract of Bill Lathrop, of Notre Dame University. Lathrop is a right-handed pitcher, and was with the Sox club

Otto Knabe in Pittsburgh. Otto Knabe in Pittsburgh.

Otto Knabe, manager of the Baltimore Federal League team, blew into Pittsburgh and has been having secret meetings with several big league players there.

Knabe was disappointed to find that Martin Berghammer had signed his Cincinnati contract yesterday. The two boys used to live near each other and are warm friends, and Otto was especially anxious to land his German "side kick" of years ago, when they were boys on the lots together.

Stellar Athletes in Tabs Big Indoor Meet Tonight



THREE SIGNED CONTRACTS SENT IN BY TIGER PLAYERS

Al Schacht, William Zimmerman and Leo Witterstaetter in Line.

A trio of Harry Smith's Interna-tional League champions came into the fold yesterday by signing their the fold yesterday by signing their contracts to play with the ewark team again during 1914. The three players who set the pace are William Zimmerman, Al Schacht and Leo Witterstaetter. Manager Harry Smith was at the new baseball head-quarters of the Newark Club, in rooms 904-5. Ordway building, yesterday, wearing a broad smile and he pre-dicted that the others would be in line, too, before many days pass.
President Charles H. Ebbets, jr.,
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who handled most of the Brooklyn Club's business during the recent vacation taken by his pater, was too busy to get over to Newark vesterable day, but he sent out the information that Leo Witterstateter, one of the newomers and rated as an Al outfielder, had come across with his contract in quick order and a statement that he intended to make the regulars—Hill Myers, Jack Daiton and Billy Zimmerman, hustle for a job. Witterstateter is a left-handed hitter sent clare and many left-handers around, but he was tickled when Witterstateter came into the fold. "Witterstateter came into the fold." Witterstateter came into the fold. "Witterstateter came into the fold." Witterstateter came into the fold. "Witterstateter came into the fold." Witterstateter came into the fold. "Witterstateter came into the fold." Witterstateter came into the fold. "Witterstateter came into the fold." Witterstateter came into the fold. "Witterstateter came into the fold." Witterstateter came into the fold. "Witterstateter came into the fold." Witterstateter came into the fold. "Witterstateter came into the fold." Witterstateter came into the fold. "Witterstateter came into the fold." Witterstateter came into the fold. "Witterstateter came into the fold." Witterstateter came into the fold. "Witterstateter came into the fold." Witterstateter came into the fold. "Witterstateter came into the fold." Witterstateter's presence on the team, says that many interesting the proposition of the champions' outled the volume of the proposition of the



NEW THIRD-SACKER Y. M. C. A. TO HOLD FOR NEWARK CLUB

Zachary Erhart, New York Boy, Joint Exhibition With Spring-

formation that Erhart had signed, says that the reports of the newcomer's prowess are very good. He is a right-handed hitter, weighing 185 pounds, and measures 5 feet 10½ inches in height. He also pegs the sphere across the diamond with his right wing. All Schacht says that Erhart was one of the best young ball players in semi-professional circles around New York last year.

Erhart once had a trial with the Washington Americans, but became ill during the Southern training trip and was unable to show his true form. He was subsequently released. Since then he has improved in health as well as baseball experience.

President Charles H. Ebbets said that the signing of Erhart will not affect Eddie Zimmerman unless the newcomer proves to be a better the washing and a giving the balance of the entertainment. Athletic and aesthetic dancing, gladiatorial dancing and a wrestling event between Hugh Smith and Henry Hauser are among the other events.

William H. Page was elected president of the New York Athletic Club at the annual meeting. He received 50 ovtoes to 682 votes cast for his opponent, James W. Hyde. George C. Montgomery, the regular candidate, was elected vice-president over Dr. James N. West, who was Mr. Page's running mate on the independent ticket. The vote for vice-president was: Montgomery, 688; West, 685. It was one of the bitter-est of the balance of the entertainment. Athletic and aesthetic dancing and e wrestling event between Hugh Smith and Henry Hauser are among the other events.

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Dr. James N. West, who was Mr. Page's running mate on the independent ticket. The vote for vice-president was: Montgomery, 688; West, 685. It was one of the bitterest fought campaigns and elections in the history of the club. Mr. Page, the present incumbent, was sidetracked by the nominating committee because it was declared he was not a "good mixer." He was willing to retire gracefully on his record, but his many friends insisted that he take an independent nomination. newcomer proves to be a better third-sacker than the Bengal guard-lan of the hot corner. Himmelberger Scores Victory

in Crane Billiard Tourney In the thirty-second game in the amateur handicap 18.2 balk-line bil-

liard tournament, played last night at Crane's Essex billiard hall, in Broad street, Charles Himmelberger, with a handicap of 30 points, defeat-ed Ray Naughright, who had a han-dicap of 40 points by a score of 200 Himmelberger's high runs were

players were overanxious and played poorly, but Champion Charlie won out after numerous long breaths. CHICAGO BILLIARDIST WINS prizefighting statute was amend CHICAGO, Jan. 14.-Charles Morin

NEW YORK CURLERS BEST of Chicago, last night defeated Mar-tin Maley, of Detroit, 50 to 32 in the international three-cushion tourna-

SPALDING RECORD IS OUT

SHEPPARD'S LAST

"Peerless Mel" May Make Last and repet torio Tonight.

SPRINT GAME TRY

Mel Sheppard may run his last race tonight at the fifth annual indoor games of the Father Matthew T. A. B. Society at the First Regiment Armory. The "Peerless" Mel has had a tough struggle to get into form this winter in his preliminary work. Last tors.

After the contests it was discovered that the scenery on the stage, furniture was scratched and almost a score of chairs broken. This alone indicated that the life of the game at Harmonia Hall winter in his preliminary work. Last winter in his preliminary work. Last Saturday night he started in the Xavier games at Manhattan. There

sprinter of the Xavier Athletic Association, who represented the Institute at one time, and Bill Kraft, the Belleville Catholic Club crack. McDenough has been allotted a distance of twelve yards on Tommy Lennon, the junior 220-yard champion of America, in the 300-yard handicap. Kraft has not been so fortunate, as he has received four yards less advantage than McDenough from Handicapper Herman Obertubbesing. Both Kraft and McDenough have been in active training for the Tabs games, and will make an extended selfort to win.

People's Palace, Jersey City, will be the attraction offered at the Turners Bruce street club-house tonight. The Skeeter quintet have a fine record this season, losing only one game and winning fourteen. The locals are going at a fast clip just now, but will have to be at their best to dispose of the visitors, who will be a companied by a crowd of rooters to whoop things up for them. According to Manager Cordes, of the Jersey and will be a much-disappointed crowd if they fall.

to Get Tryout With
Champions.

SAID TO BE GOOD HITTER
Zachary Erhart, an infielder who got most of his baseball education in New York, and is a third baseman, signed a contract with the Newark International League Club yesterday. Erhart is a thirdsacker, and the fact that the same fertile soil produced the mighty Heinie Zimmerman, third-sacker for the Chicago Cubs, reads good to the baseball fan.
President Charles Ebbets, jr., of the Bipparts to Will.

Egan and Anderson to Clash.
Dick. Egan, the junior national half-mile champion, will face the barrier tonight in the three-quartermile handicap of the Tabs games. Egan, who represents the Irish-meet of its history on Saturday evening.

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Springhed Conege gymnau mile race has an exceptional athletic value, as in the field are Jack O'Neil, New York A. G., and Myles McHugh, Local association members will provalue, as in the field are Jack O'Neil, New York A. G., and Myles McHugh, of the Pastime A. C., who were contenders with Anderson in the final heat of the race for the national junior 1,000-yard title, a week ago Saturday night at Brooklyn. Anderson will have considerable task overhauling the pair as they have been

strongest players, and expect a vic-tory. Next week the All-Newarks will play at College Point, according to Secretary Charles F. Duerr.

The Anchor Five, under the management of William Welss, are anxious to keep in action, since they have been deprived of the New Saenger Hall on account of the court being partially destroyed by fire. The Anchors travel as a light senior team. Last Sunday the Anchors held the Bay View Juniors to a 20-to-0 score. Manager Welss can be addressed at 274 Littleton avenue, this city.

BAR BASKETBALL

Father O'Neill Forbids St. Michael's Teams Use of Home Court.

ROUGH PLAY RESPONSIBLE An edict issued by Rev. Father

in Belleville avenue, prohibiting bas-ketball in Harmonia Hall, where the ketball in Harmonia Hall, where the St. Michael senior and junior teams play their home games, was the expected outcome of the rough style of the game as played by local quintets. The rivalry between the St. Michael teams and the Bay View senior and junior combinations, who played games at the Belleville avenue court last Friday night and which developed into a bitter spirit of antagonism, was primarily responsible for Father O'Neill's decision, it is believed.

The St. Michaels were to have played the National Turner seniors at Harmonia Hall Friday night, but the game has been declared off. A series with the Harrison Big Five and the Saint seniors was to have opened the Saint seniors was to have opened in Harrison January 22. Whether this affair will take place is an uncer-tainty as yet, although it is believed that the Saints will be a traveling

combination.

The St. Michael senior quintet had engaged in twelve contests to date, ten of which were won, while the remaining two, played on other couris, were defeats.

Game a Grudge Battle.

The games last Friday night brought out a crowd of fully 1,100 persons, almost half of which were members of the fair sex. Rivalry was intense between the Bay View seniors and the St. Michael seniors, especially. In fact, the battle was looked upon as the of a serious pature of a serious pature. sult a quartet of special officers were installed for the occasion. It was the second of a series of battles, the first game, staged in Bay View Hall on December 7 last, having resulted in a victory for the Wheelmen by a score of 27 to 25. That game was rough, and last Friday's affair was simply a repetition. The Saints came out victorious in the recent affray, 45 to 38, which made the series upsticks. The game with the junior teams of both clubs was the first of a series and this, too, was an exceptionally rough

Saturday night he started in the Xavier games at Manhattan. There were but five to face the barrier, Abel Kiviat, Ollie De Gruchy, Homer Baker, Billy Anderson and himself. Sheppard led until the sprint issue came, when the younger men shot past, leaving the veteran in the ruck. Sheppard was disgusted and announced his retirement then and there, according to report.

Hal Heiland, the local sprinter, does not give much credence to the report of Sheppard's avowal to quit the running game. Shep admitted yesterday that he might try the shorter distances, and a rumor has it that the metropolitan champion it is the the metropolitan champion it is the

Bipparts to Play in Keyport.

The second big test game at the palace with Anderson in the final heat of the race for the national junior 1,000-yard title, a week ago fo basketball was witnessed recently, is attracting considerable attention a mong local followers of the game. The contest, which will bring together son will have considerable task overhauling the pair, as they have been allotted handicaps.

Look for New Mark.

A new mark may be created for the indoor one-mile walking race on the program. Dick Gifford, the national two-mile and Metropolitan one-mile champion, is among the starters. He is reported as being in exceedingly fine fettle.

ON MANY COURTS

The Vallsburg Triangles will be guests of the Elbeco Juniors at Bamberger Hall Friday night.

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Acquit Jess Willard of Causing Young's Death

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.—Jess Willard, the heavyweight puglist, who has been on trial here, charged with prizefighting, was acquitted by a Jury yesterday, after an all-night deliberation. The charge was made as the result of the death of John Young after a bout at the Vernon Arena with Willard on August 22.

By its verdict the jury sanctions boxing contests such as have been conducted in California since the prizefighting statute was amended, in 1999.

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SMITH, OF ROYALS, IS FIRST BARROW LEAGUER TO JUMP

Montreal Pitcher Joins Otto player advancing but the club own-Knabe's Baltimore Outlaw Club.

"Buck" Wharton is said to be slat-ed to succeed "Gus" Ziegler as head line coach next fall at University of Pennsylvania.

Wesleyan defeated Yale in a bas-ketball game played last night at New Haven by a score of 31 to 19. The Methodists struck their stride in the second half, which began with a score 13 to 10. Winchester, a Wes-leyan forward, caged six field goals.

According to advices today from Pittsburgh, Frank Smith, the Mon-treal club's star spitball twirler, has treal club's star spitball twirler, has jumped to the Baltimore Club of the Federal League. Smith is reported to have had a conference with Otto Knabe yesterday, and following the confab he flashed a contract and an advance check for \$1,700. Knabe was also in conference with several other players who reside in Smoketown. He is the first International League player to join the Federals.

During the day Enos Kirkpatrick and Gus Getz were reported as cas-

player to join the Federals.

During the day Enos Kirkpatrick and Gus Getz were reported as casual visitors. Neither Getz nor Kirkpatrick, however, have signed or accepted terms with the Baltimore outlaws. Manager Harry Smith stated today that he was positive that Getz would sign and had positive assurances from Gus to that effect. A contract has been mailed to Getz at his home in Pittsburgh, where he is spending a few weeks. "Just as sure as I will manage the Newark Tigers this year, just so sure am I that Getz will sign," said Smith.

The management of the Pittsburgh Federals yesterday denied that Harry Swacina visited them personally, as was reported. They pleaded ignorance of any negotiations going on with the big Bengal firstsacker. Larry Schlafly, manager of the Buffalo Federals, also denies ever approaching the Tiger firstsacker. The Buffalo management claims to have signed Hap Myers for the job at first base, though this rumor was discounted by Myers a week ago.

O'Reurke Not a Tirer.

There is no truth in the report that tack O'Rourke, the clever catcher of the Middletown club of the New York the Middletown club of the New York and New Jersey League, has signed a Newark contract. Manager Harry Smith stated yesterday that he did not do any dickering with O'Rourke because the catcher was not a free agent. It was announced during the December baseball meeting in these columns that O'Rourke, who is a protege of Jack Lawlor, manager of Middletown, wanted to advance in his profession, but he is the property of the club and would have to buy his release to get away. Lawlor said he would not stand in the way of the

ors were not as altruistic as Lawlor was big hearted. O'Rourke is well proportioned physically for the catcher's job, being a strapping big fellow and a good hitter. His throwing, however, is not as accurate as might be. This defect could easily be remedied.

in the Evening Star in November. Eschen Lost to Skeeters.

Northen Sold to New Orleans.

"Hob" Northen, who finished the season with the Tigers, as an outfielder, after Bill Collins had been taken by Brooklyn, and Jack Dalton was idle through forced suspension, will keep Bob Higgins company in New Orleans. Northen was turned over to the Queen City team yesterday. "Hub's" home is in Texas, and he is not at all adverse to playing under the sweltering Dixie sun. With Witterstaetter's signed contract in, the Newark management decided to let Northen out. The news that waivers had been asked on Northen and Higgins was printed exclusively in the Evening Star in November. Northen Sold to New Orleans.

Eschen Lost to Skeeters.

The New York Americans have exercised an option on Jimmy Eschen, the crack outfielder of the Skeeters, leaving a big gap in the Pests' outfield. Eschen is a likely looking youngster, shaping up exceptionally well at bat. Before becoming a regular, however, he will have to pick up some pointers on base running, and if Frank Chance is unable to bring him up to the standard the Skeeters will welcome his return for another year's seasoning. The most likely looking outfielder in the Skeeters' list is Cooper, purchased from Baltimore two months ago. If played regularly, Cooper may develop into a star. He is exceptionally fast on the bases.

Here's how the Brooklyn club lost a good shortstop and the Yanks a good pitcher: Brooklyn put in a draft good pitcher: Brooklyn put in a draft on a Columbus player. So did the New York Yankees. Frank Chance won and picked King Cole, a pitcher, instead of Gerber. Cole, instead of taking his chance to play with a big league club jumps to the Federals, while Gerber, a most promising and ambitious player, must remain with Columbus. Such is luck, which plays a most prominent part in a ball player, and Jack Lewis, whose last organized baseball experience was with St. Paul